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## Denali Training Fund Final Report

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Name of Organization: Southeast Regional Resource Center

Name of Project: SE Construction Trades Training, DTF 9-310

Reporting Period: January 1, 2009 – June 30, 2009

Contact Person: Linda Kadrlik

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Expenditures to date: \$52,254.12

Certification: I certify that the information in this report is current, correct and true and in accordance with the terms and conditions of the agreement.

Signed by: Linda Kadrlik Dated July 15, 2009

1. A. In a few sentences, please describe the initial scope of your project.

The initial scope of the project was to train 20 rural southeast Alaska Students ages 18 – 24 in basic carpentry skills, career exploration and decision making and basic certifications needed for carpentry careers in an April 13 – 24, 2009 Southeast Alaska Construction Trades Academy.

B. Did you modify the scope or the budget at any time during this project? If so, please explain.

Our original plan was to train 20 youth, but only 19 youth were approved for training. All 19 youth attended and completed the academy.

2. A. How many people did your original proposal intend to train?

We intended to train 20 students in the Southeast Alaska Construction Trades Academy.

B. How many people did you ultimately train? Please attach a final list of participants, their community, certification and where they are employed.

We ultimately trained 19 Southeast Alaska Construction Trades Academy students.

C. If there is a variance between original and final, please explain.

Our original plan was to train 20 youth, but the application and interview process produced only 19 youth approved for training. All 19 youth attended and completed the academy.

**3. Please tell us about lesson(s) learned during this project.** This model continues to have wide support of southeast Alaska communities, school districts, Native corporations, government and workforce entities.

The Juneau International Hostel provides a welcome, secure, homey atmosphere for younger students.

After the session began we heard of a young woman who was interested, but hesitant about being the only female in the program, so for future sessions we will direct our recruiting to encourage applications and participation of female students.

Providing carpentry toolboxes to students as part of the session gives them more encouragement to pursue a construction career, because they don't have to purchase their own tools. We hope to continue this practice.

Because it is very difficult to collect, we need to impress upon students the importance of receiving their post-session information, not only to help in gauging session success, but to assist in planning future sessions.

**4. Please provide a minimum of one success story for this project.**

Two students went on to take the Alaska Works Partnership weatherization training in Sitka, May 11 – 15, 2009. This training gave them additional potential job possibilities. Another student reported that the academy offered him additional construction-related skills and confidence in obtaining new skills. He is very supportive of the Construction Academy concept. Please see attached chart on the April 1 – June 30, 2009 Quarterly report: Post-academy Results for additional success stories.

**5. Please attach a few photos with descriptive captions.**

Photos have been attached to the present quarterly report.